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12,000 Men Useless.

Seattle Times: There is no reason for the United States to establish a garrison of 12,000 men in the Hawalian and Philippine Islands. In case of invasion by a foreign power, this number would be woefully inadequate and the only result would be the slaughter or capture of a larger instead of a smaller body of brave men by an overwhelming force,

If we are going to protect our istand possessions by force of arms instead of by force of mind, we must equip them with guns, ships and men capable of meeting the sort of resistance which they undoubtedly would meet if they attempted to hold them in the face of an invading army.

We must stock the islands with food capable of sustaining white fighting men-substances which the islands themselves do not produce. We must equip the fortifications with modern guns in far greater quantities than we have heretofore been able to supply. And we must garrison the islands-not with 12,000, but nearer 120,000 troops capable of protecting these fortifications from the rear as the guns of the forts can protect them from the front,

not only a needless waste of money in transportation, but an actual danger of making of these men a needless

Twelve thousand men would not be a drop in the bucket against such an army as Japan, for instance, would send against the islands if she sent an army at all. Twelve thousand men would have no better chance of defending the islands than two of three thousand men would have,

As a matter of fact, the presence of a larger garrison in the islands-especially when the larger one is so pittifully small-is likely to act as an incentive to attack rather than as a preventive in case of war.

Japanese Increase Here.

New Orleans Item: That it would require an army of 25,000 men to properly guard Hawaii is an opinion credited to General Arthur Murray, chief of the Coast Artillery, who has been in that dependence, making obrvations as to her defense. The hydrographic department of the government has been asked to furnish infomation as to the points on her coast where she could be approached by an attacking party wishing to land, and the War Department has declared an intention of thoroughly preparing the island against the possibility of being taken by any other power. The same operations are in process as regards the Philippines.

All this must be mighty pleasant for the Japanese, who constitute a large proportion of the population of Hawaii, if they have any idea of ever tion, with nearly 50,000 Votes. seeing their emperor's flag floating

would be a calamity. Hawaii can be into between Washington and Tokyo, this side of the country that might the Japanese in Hawnii, especially case of an emergency. orers, admits women who are the ed men to handle the big guns. been steadily increasing.

by the Japanese,

American Unpreparedness.

The sending of reinforcements to it is reported that 12,000 men are to army and navy. the garrisons in the islands is a step be sent to Hawaii and the Philipin the right direction, but it can be pines in a short space of time, acconsidered only as a step. Unless cording to the plans of the extensive hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at more men are sent after them, this maneuvers. There are only two army three-thirty to consider the shippers' first installment of reinforcements is transports in San Francisco at the wheri tax.

Tautauda in a recent issue of the Sin. present time, and it will be a matter keron, a Tekyo monthly. The popu- of weeks before any of the other six lation of the island is about 190,000 can arrive. The vessels already in of which almost 100,000 are Japanese, port will carry less than 4000 men The native Hawaiians number about when they are crowded to the extent 26,000, and the Chinese 21,000, while of being uncomfortable. That is one there is only a sprinkling of Ameri, item in our present unpreparedness. It is a serious one when we consider The exclusion agreement enteres how few American ships there are on we are told, proved a severe blow to be commissioned as troopships in

those engaged in business, whose The taking of troops from the Preprosperity depends upon Japanese pa- sidio for the maneuvers near the Mextronage. Yet the agreement has not jean border leaves the local garrison been wholly without good results. For nearly depleted. It is far fetched, of one thing, it has had the unique re-course, to speculate on the possibilisults of increasing 'the hirth-rate ty of these troops being compelled to among the Japanese. This is due to remain away, but, if they should, the the fact that the new agreement, fortifications about San Francisco while prohibiting the coming of lab would be of little use without train-

wives of those already residing in Ha- Yapping with the jingolats will not waii. The result is that while adult help to bring about a serious and senmale Japanese are decreasing, the sible consideration of the defects in number of female adult Japanese has the American defense against a possible menace We are beginning to At present there are some 6400 Jap learn something about these defects anese children attending public from the extensive maneuvers orderschools maintained by the Hawalian ed by Taft. This thoroughly justifies authorities. These children, besides the order of the President, which will attending the American schools, of course, be assailed by all enemies spend two or three hours every day of the administration. No concessions in Japanese schools, where instruc- should be made to the jingoist, neithtions are given in Japanese. There er should the protests of those who are 102 primary schools and a high oppose reasonable preparedness in school, all established and maintained military and naval matters be considered. There is a tone of hyprocrisy in the criticism of the European war S. F. Post: There is no doubt that experts and journalists in regard to the United States has profited to a the present maneuvers. The Amerigreat extent by the lesson of the can people have the right to assure Spanish-American War, but there is themselves that they have a fighting still much to be learned. For instance, force equal to any emergency in their

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Mr. Correa, cashier at Ehler's, and a prominent member of the Portuabove their homes. "Hawaii is the guese colony, has recently taken a jump from a point well down in the paradise of the Japanese," wrote K. list of candidates to the top.



the rebellion. Both armies as far as have seen are rather nondescript, having no uniforms and to a certain extent going as they prease. When I left a battle was expected at Mexicall, as we had received word that about five hundred government troops were on their way to attack one bundred and fifty insurgents who are in trenched at that place."

Troops May Move In.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, is said to favor the concentration of troops into regiments and brigade posts, where many or all of the various arms of the United States service can be segregated together.

Taking this assumption to be true there is much talking and thinking in this military district just now about the abandonment of Lellehua reserva tion, and the congregating of the cavalry and infantry with the field artil lery companies now at Schofield Barracks at a point nearer the city and harbor of Honolulu.

Personal and General.

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Dun ning, for almost four years post com mander at Fort Shafter, has been announced as the adjutant general for containing front and the Department of the Columbia, Lieutenant Colonel Dunning will have sta tion at Vancouver Barracks, Washing room, drawing room,

the safe arrival at San Francisco of the U. S. A. T. Crook. No cases of measles were developed on shipboard en route.

The Service people stationed in the city and at Fort Shafter would occasionally. If the scattering of the forces now stationed at Schofield Barracks takes place then the bands of music at that reservation will be more widely enjoyed.

Captain Aldred A. Pruden, chaplain of the Second Infantry, accompanied the two battalions of his regiment over from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and is at Schofield Barracks.

Father James F. Houlihan, chaplain of the Fifth Cavalry at the Leilehua reservation, has an able assis tant in his good work at this large brigade post.

MOST CONTENTED SHIP IN NAVY. A member of the crew of the battleship Mississippi writes to the Bluejacket a letter in which he says that he and his mates are just about the best and happlest lot of tars in Uncle Sam's service.

"In five months time," he says, "there were 142 men over leave and liberty on this ship alone, nearly one man for each day. Considering the amount of leave and liberty that ha been granted the men of this ship, the showing made has been far below what it was on other ships. For the average for the sixteen battle-ships, 447 ,is over three times the absentees from this ship, and the total, 1751, is a disgrace to the service.

"Another table shows that the Mississippi during a certain period of 1910 had less desertions than any of the other ships of the fleet, and including a number of large ships of the Asiatic and Pacific stations. When hand by Captain William F. Fullam our present commanding officer, you published in the Bluejacket the information that he had established im mediately after assuming command the free gangway policy, just as he had successfully done at Newport, his previous place of command,

"The result of the step is apparent now in the good work done by our men in races, drills, endurance tests and conduct, loyalty to the service and patriotism. Immediately after the result of the races became known Captain Fullam issued an order that every man on the ship be placed on the first conduct list, and that there wrild be no blacklist in the future; also that men of the Mississippi will not be deprived of liberty as a punishment in the future.

"Our men are proud and so are our officers, who have helped so much to make this the most contented ship in the Navy. We won four cups out of nine, and came in a mighty close second for two other cups. The Pensacola cup involved three races-cutters, whaleboats and dinghys. It is sort of general excellence cup, and we won two of the three races for the

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